

CHINA NOW COOPERATING TO AID NORTH VIETNAM

Hanoi getting Soviet tanks

By JAMES FRINGLE
PEKING (Reuters). — New Soviet tanks to replace North Vietnam's losses in the waning offensive in South Vietnam are still crossing China by rail, diplomatic sources said here today.

The sources noted that tank reinforcements indicate that North Vietnam is not planning to turn from the conventional war waged throughout the offensive to revert to protracted guerrilla tactics as some commentators have suggested.

Envoys resident in Peking who made a visit a few days ago to the Great Wall of China said they noticed 17 Soviet tanks aboard a train travelling south on the railway line from Mongolia. This line, which runs parallel with the Great Wall road at this point, is one of two tracks linking the Trans-Siberian railway with China, the other being in north-east China or Lower Manchuria.

At the same time there are indications in Peking that the Soviet Union is now more satisfied with China's efforts to keep up the flow of Soviet military supplies to North Vietnam. Russian and West European diplomats here who until recently had been complaining that China was "not doing enough" to transport supplies here in the past few days projected a picture of increased Chinese cooperation.

But there are no concrete indications here that China has sent engineers or labourers into North Vietnam to assist in repairing American bomb damage to match its aid from 1965 to 1968 when about 40,000 Chinese volunteers helped to keep road and rail links open. Diplomats in the Chinese capital in close contact with the North Vietnamese say there is apparently no foundation to reports published in Washington that such aid has been resumed.

U.S. bombing

However, it is not ruled out that China will send such assistance in future if North Vietnam proves to be suffering significant disability through American bombing and the mining of North Vietnam's ports ordered by President Nixon on May 8.

The United States is thought here to have been unsuccessful in persuading China to reduce its own aid to North Vietnam despite Peking's own interest in an Indo-China settlement.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, is believed to have been politely but firmly rebuffed when he raised the issue again in his talks with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking late last month.



Soviet-built North Vietnamese PT-76 tank knocked out during fighting north of Hanoi. Saigon reports say that more than two-thirds of North Vietnam's tanks have been destroyed during Hanoi's current offensive.

Mr. Chou said at a banquet on Sunday night in Peking's Great Hall of the People that the U.S. bombing, mining and blockading would stimulate the people of China and elsewhere to even greater sympathy and support for the Vietnamese and other Indo-Chinese peoples.

Some observers say this as a possible hint to the United States just before the resumption next Thursday of the Paris peace talks that the return of engineers was a possibility unless Washington reduced the scale of bombing.

These observers noted that logistics assistance could be rendered at first within a 40-kilometre area near the Chinese border where American planes have not bombed since Peking said such attacks were a threat to China's security.

No obstacle

On the apparently friendlier Soviet references to China's role in transporting war material, observers here recalled that in early May immediately after the imposition of the American blockade Soviet diplomats here reported full Chinese cooperation.

At the same time Chinese leaders told foreign envoys no obstacle would be put in the way of Russian assistance for Hanoi crossing China.

However, things apparently worked out less well in practice and reports from Moscow later indicated that Soviet citizens were being told in political lectures that China was showing a lack of cooperation in the common effort to assist North Vietnam.

Observers feel the new Soviet attitude indicates either that the Russians now fully understand China's own logistics problems or that Peking has given the green light for more Soviet war material to cross China.

Russian ban

Diplomats here are pointing to reports from Moscow that Russia has banned all travel by foreign diplomats and correspondents east of the Volga River.

In the absence of reports of heightened tension along the Sino-Soviet border, this could indicate major shipments of military supplies for North Vietnam along the Trans-Siberian railway.

Envoys here also note the apparent continued interest in tanks by the North Vietnamese National Defence Minister and war strategist, General Giap.

Reports from Saigon say that by conservative estimates 470 of North Vietnam's 650 tanks have been knocked out during the offensive, often by new wire-guided missiles.

Japanese 'in a hurry' to talk to China

PARIS (UPI). — Japan's new Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said in an interview published yesterday that his Government will soon start government-level talks with Peking.

He told the weekly magazine "L'Express" the conditions were favourable for an improvement of relations with Communist China.

Tanaka also said Japan, under his leadership, will try to balance out economic growth entailing heavy pollution problems with the need to keep increasing the population's living standard by changing part of the heavy industry into light industry.

Asked whether Japan has forfeited its chance of normalizing its relations with China, Tanaka said, "We used to say: 'One must not count the years of a dead child, it's the future that interests me.' Asked about the possibility of a trip by the Prime Minister to Peking, Tanaka said: 'The Sino-Japanese problem has been pending for a quarter century. But we have 2000 years of common history. One must be patient — and now, the atmosphere is favourable.'"

Philippe Mirieux, the magazine's correspondent, asked Tanaka what was the difference between himself and other Japanese politicians who keep talking of a rapprochement with Peking. Tanaka said: "The method. Some are in a hurry and others are less so. Myself, I am in a hurry by nature. But I also can wait for the propitious moment. But I already can tell you this: talks between the Chinese and Japanese Governments will start soon."

Asked whether the Japanese economic miracle was over, the Prime Minister said: "It has not. The Japanese growth must change its direction. One must find an equilibrium between the shortcomings of pollution and the increase of the gross national product. For example, convert one part of the heavy industry into precision industry. To move from the English model to the Swiss model."

Tanaka said in answer to a question about Japan's foreign trade problems: "We have with the U.S. a surplus of three billion dollars. Its limitation would result in a grave crisis in Japan. We must therefore move towards other areas: the Communist countries and South-East Asia."

Tanaka told "L'Express" he was also hoping for a sharp increase in trade relations with the European Common Market.

U.S. General killed in Vietnam

SAIGON (Reuters). — A U.S. one-star general was killed on Sunday by a North Vietnamese shell while advising on government operations to relieve the provincial capital of An Loc north of Saigon, it was reported yesterday.

Brigadier General Richard Tallman, 48, is the 10th U.S. Army general killed during the war. Six have died in combat and four in non-combat operations.

A U.S. military spokesman said three other U.S. personnel were killed and two wounded when the North Vietnamese shell hit their position.

The general was wounded by the artillery blast and died in the U.S. military hospital in Saigon later, military reports said.

The fighting around An Loc has been among the most vicious of the North Vietnamese offensive and during the past three months two U.S. lieutenant-colonels and three South Vietnamese colonels have been among the casualties.

Rockefeller coming

New York State's Governor Nelson Rockefeller will address the national convention of the Zionist Organization of America at the Mann Auditorium on Saturday.

During his visit here Mr. Rockefeller will also meet with Premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.



King Hussein, centre background, leads the mourners at the funeral in Amman of his father, King Talal who died in a mental hospital in Turkey over the weekend.

'Sadat too depressed to take initiative'

BEIRUT (UPI). — The former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Mr. Charles Yost, was quoted as saying yesterday that he found President Anwar Sadat of Egypt "depressed" when he visited him recently. Sadat was unable to formulate any fresh Middle East political initiative, said Mr. Yost.

"I found him (Sadat) very depressed," Charles Yost told the "L'Orient-Le Jour" newspaper. "This man was for a peaceful settlement, and still is. But he is also seriously discouraged by the failure of his efforts."

Yost has visited Egypt and Israel on a tour of the Middle East. "There are major divergencies over territorial issues," he said in the interview. "Israel insists on keeping Sharm el Sheikh and certain other Egyptian territory. Sadat, however, cannot concede one inch. His state of mind was so depressed that one could not humanely expect any political initiative from his side."

Yost said Sadat had over-estimated the amount of influence Washington

could exercise on Israel and said the effectiveness of the major powers as mediators was also diminishing.

He foresaw eventual co-existence between Egypt and Israel, but only in the "remote future."

Israel continued to ask for direct talks with Egypt, he said, but in the initial stages would agree to the Egyptian demand for indirect discussions.

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Saigon: looking for the truth

By PETER DEELEY

SAIGON (OFNS). —

"WHERE'S the war?" the American tourist at the next table in the La Dolce Vita restaurant here asked me. "Reading the papers I thought the whole of South Vietnam was in flames. Why, it's quieter here than a Democratic convention hall."

And I had to agree with him. Myself newly arrived in the capital, I had expected a Northern Ireland-type situation or at least the rumble of gunfire and the drone of military aircraft in the battle areas northwest and south of Saigon. Instead the only violence I had seen was a mass arrest by United States military police in the street outside my hotel of a drunken and aggressive red-shirted soldier — on leave — who had beaten up a prostitute in a local bar.

The military presence in Saigon is everywhere, but on the surface no city in South-East Asia could be a more representative picture of chaotic normalcy. It may not be la dolce vita — with a curfew that sweeps the world off the streets at 10 o'clock every night and with many buildings surrounded by intensive barbed-wire and sandbagged defence fortifications — yet the restaurants and street hawkers thrive, the streets are packed with people and traffic and the music stands bare out Tom Jones and Neil Diamond records.

You could scarcely say that it was even a "Dunkirk spirit" that is abroad in Saigon. A kind of democracy — a poor shadow of the real thing admittedly — does exist despite President Nguyen Van Thieu's strong rule: an earnest political debate is now taking place about a new criminal code and café society does not hesitate to pull to pieces the reputations of even the most powerful politicians and generals.

Death penalty

Of course, this is a totally anomalous situation. For instance, one area of debate concerning the proposed revision of the criminal law is the effectiveness of otherwise of capital punishment (death for certain crimes, including corruption is still the ultimate penalty here). Many people maintain that it is no deterrent and the Parliamentary arguments on both sides are long and sophisticated. Yet this is at a



While fighting rages on the front only kilometres from Saigon, normal life continues in the bustling South Vietnamese capital.

moment when, elsewhere in the country, thousands of men — not to mention refugees — are being slaughtered in the name of justice every month.

Then there was the recent Seminar for Economic Development which examined South Vietnam's export position. The country's two principal exports are rubber and scrap metal. Last year scrap metal exports earned the nation on paper around \$5 million (though some estimates put the real input of foreign currency at ten times this amount). And, where does the scrap metal come from? The war effort. At various points in the countryside there are huge dumps of decaying, broken-down vehicles, guns and even crashed planes.

So, when one asks "where is the war?" it is not necessary to strip away much of the facade of Saigon life to find its marks. The American tourist in the La Dolce Vita of course was not the typical grey-haired, camera-laden traveller that one meets in Europe or on the more conventional tourist routes of Asia and the Middle East. He was, he said, an architect living in Hong Kong who had come to Saigon to look at some of the buildings which still retain their French grandeur.

But tourists can and do come here in odd dribbles and they will find here many of the holidaymakers' prerequisites — hotel rooms in abundance, many of them modern and with air-conditioning, travel agencies, taxis by the thousand (battered old Renaults or Fiat-shaws with the driver perched on the back) and even an internal airline, Air Vietnam, which flies prodigious numbers of people throughout the country, often quite close to battle areas, in Boeing 727s. And so far they haven't lost anyone.

None of this should be read as an attempt to refuse the first-hand evidence of a decade of suffering in South Vietnam. Saigon itself still

False picture

Many people in Saigon — including some journalists — feel, however, that a totally inaccurate picture is being painted of life here by some reports that appear in foreign newspapers. One American journalist who had tried but failed to get a story printed about the comparative normalcy of Saigon life said bitterly: "You won't get a Pulitzer Prize for writing that kind of stuff." And at a Press briefing recently, a Government spokesman appealed to foreign newsmen to give a more accurate picture of the Vietnam situation. The spokesman referred to a telegram, sent by one news desk to its correspondent here, telling him his editor felt it was time for a "Berlin stage-type story" about Saigon.

Just how that cable ended up in the hands of the Government, nobody is saying. There is no Press censorship here, but the affair of the telegram reflects credit on neither side. And as for objective and accurate reportage — well, neither the military nor the civil authorities could be said to be laying all their cards on the table. South Vietnamese casualty figures are always astonishingly disproportionate to those of the enemy and in any case, any attempt to judge the success of this war on a body count alone — as some spokesmen here would have

one do — is ludicrous. Then there are the military actions nobody ever hears about, particularly in the Delta region south of Saigon where some areas have been either taken by the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese army or have been under siege since the Spring offensive began.

So it is really honesty that has been one of the many victims of the conduct — as in all war situations. The crippled soldiers, the maimed children, the parades of heroes with garlands of plastic roses around their necks, the refugees — Saigon has many reminders, if it needs them, of the abnormal situation. But it has known war for so long now that it appears to have learned how to hide its hurt — and smile.

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HAITI — HOW MUCH HAS REALLY CHANGED? 'Baby Doc' keeps finger on the trigger

By GREG CHAMBERLAIN
IN a bizarre ambience of guns and flowers, President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti, the world's youngest president, last week celebrated his 21st birthday. The ceremony was somewhat typical of the young President's behavior as part of a special Flower Carnival, a new feature on the calendar and "accidentally" coinciding with the birthday of the President-for-Life, who is the portly son and successor of François "Papa Doc" Duvalier and, according to official propaganda, the little Caribbean republic's new "messiah." The guns belong to the hundreds of police soldiers and officials who live inside the handsome white presidential palace with the young President and his all-powerful mother, the country's official First Lady, and who surround them whenever they venture beyond the palace compound to make a public appearance. Just to make doubly sure, Jean-Claude these days appears before his people carrying a revolver in his hand, finger on the trigger, just as his notorious father did. Most events in Haiti's tortured 168-year history have been accompanied by murderous blasts of gunfire. Few expected Jean-Claude, inexperienced, luxury-loving and not too clever, to last more than a few weeks in office after the death of his father 15 months ago. He has accordingly been kept in power by the awesome apparatus of soldiers, police and militia men which his father bequeathed him, and by the discreet but crucial military and diplomatic backing of the United States which has long called the shots, politically and economically, in Haiti.



'Baby Doc' Duvalier, left, flanked by presidential guards; on the right is a Haiti slum scene.

U.S. arms
 Mindful that the black republic is only some 50 miles from Cuba, Washington has, under cover of a private U.S. arms firm, Aerotrade of Miami, begun beefing up the 6,500-man Haitian armed forces. Although Haiti is among the 20 poorest countries in the world and is not likely to be attacked by anyone, military spending swallows up more than 25 per cent of the national budget. The U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince, the capital, headed by Ambassador Clinton Knox, himself a black, has encouraged Papa Doc's heirs to mount what has been fairly successful public relations campaign to convince the world that everything has changed with the disappearance of the old dictator. As a result, the country, stunted

by the world while Papa Doc was alive, is beginning to be accepted again in international society. Several countries have renewed diplomatic relations, France has promised more aid as part of President Pompidou's policy of helping French speaking countries, and international loans are now more freely available. American Embassy officials stress to visiting foreign journalists that all is now quiet in Haiti, that the *Tonton Macoutes*, Papa Doc's private police force of thugs, have been "disbanded" and that business is now booming. Foreign firms can get cheap (one US dollar a day) labour from the undernourished and mostly unemployed Haitians and the Government will give an assurance that "there will be no strikes."

Less jumpy
 Haitians are, however, less jumpy and less fearful than they used to be of the *Macoutes*. The failure so far of the new regime to come up with a securely established strongman beyond the figurehead of "Baby Doc" as he is known, has created a climate of uncertainty and jockeying for power among Papa Doc's old henchmen who inherited the government, in which even the *Macoutes* dare not overplay things. People are less afraid to talk politics with their neighbour now. Arbitrary arrests still take place, but less frequently, simply because there has been no resistance to the new regime, although in recent weeks several bombs have exploded in Port-au-Prince for the first time since Papa Doc died. Foreign tourists know and see nothing of these things — unlike during the worst years of Papa Doc — thanks to Duvalier's new-found discretion. They end up agreeing with the official line that Haiti is "a land of smiling, singing, dancing, happy people." Only the Haitians themselves, sunk in a poverty unimaginable to a European, know that the truth is otherwise and that the penalties are still the same for stepping out of line. Lückner Cambonne, the immensely rich 41-year-old Interior and Defence Minister and once Papa Doc's right-hand man, is, apart from being the country's strongestman at present, but tales of corruption linked to his name have caused the Duvalier family and their other allies to grow cool towards him for fear he might bring the whole comfort-

able power structure crashing down on all their heads. On the face of it, there seems little hope for Haiti. In spite of propaganda to the contrary, official corruption and racketeering, presided over by the country's small and wealthy ruling elite, remains at virtually the same level it attained under Papa Doc's rapacious rule, dooming beforehand any honest efforts at progress. An influx of small-scale re-export industries from the United States, producing such items as brassieres, baseballs and electrical parts, has provided a few thousand jobs around the capital. But the firms, most of them out for a quick profit, make little real contribution to Haiti's economy in the long term, and depositing their profits abroad and rarely training local workmen for management and the 95 per cent of the population who live outside the capital get no benefit from them.

Refugees fear
 Some of the tens of thousands of Haitians who fled Papa Doc's terror have returned from abroad, but almost none of the skilled professional desperately needed in a country which has only one doctor to every 17,000 people, have dared to go back, for fear of political reprisals. The multitude of political exile groups, mostly in the United States, who failed in eight invasions over 12 years to oust Papa Doc, remain as divided as ever, reflecting all the basic weaknesses in the Haitian political structure. Among their number now is Papa Doc's shrewd 32-year-old eldest daughter, Marie-Denise, who fled Haiti last August after losing a power struggle with Cambronne. Now she and her husband, former Ambassador to Paris Max Dominique, are trying to regain power with the help of the \$85 million Duvalier family fortune which she recently managed to draw out of a Swiss bank. Meanwhile, with the army — the only force that could overthrow him by itself — apparently solidly behind him, Jean-Claude Duvalier soldiers faithfully on in obedience of his father's deathbed instructions, his feared surname continuing to covey the mass of the long-suffering Haitian people, and his power residing in the pair of anti-aircraft guns which are mounted in the streets whenever he is making official visits outside the palace. Many Haitians feel that only a full-scale social revolution — left-wing and nationalist — offers Haiti's five million people any hope of better conditions. But in the same breath they say that the present system is so firmly entrenched and the memory of the Cuban "failure" so bitterly etched in the minds of Washington policy-makers that such a revolution will not come to Haiti for a very long time. (OFNS)

Nicklaus' impossible dream

SPORTS ABROAD
 BY JOHN WOSNER



The last time they played the British Open at Muirfield Jack Nicklaus might just as well have left his driver at home for the amount of times he used it. It will be different this time, he promised as he tuned up for tomorrow's start of the 101st open which has a special significance for the big, blond American. But Nicklaus, chasing the "impossible dream" of all four major golf championships in the same season, hopes the result will be the same. Nicklaus rifted towards victory in 1966 consistently preferring No. 1 iron off the tee while others, striving for the distance Jack got so easily, found trouble with their woods. The rough had been left to grow to 2 ft. in places so that the flowering stalks of grass looked like wheat fields, engulfed wayward shots and imposed a savage penalty on the unfortunate.

The ordeal of the Olympic sex test — which in the past has prompted one or two women athletes to withdraw in advance from competition — will now be made considerably easier. The embarrassingly personal appraisal of past Olympics has been replaced by a quick, and simple method of determining sex. All that is needed is a single hair from the head; tests can show whether the owner is male or female. This new method of testing has been approved by the International Olympic Committee which insist that the cells left clinging to the roots of the hair after it has been pulled out can establish the sex of the owner beyond all doubt. (Camera press)

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Podgorny says Arabs can't use modern arms

BEIRUT (AP). — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny was quoted yesterday as saying Arabs do not know how to use modern weapons and aircraft. According to the Beirut newspaper "Al-Nahar" the Speaker of the Lebanese parliament, Kamel Assad, asked Podgorny when he visited Moscow last month why Russian military supplies to Arab countries do not match U.S. aid to Israel. The paper said Podgorny replied: "The Soviet Union is fulfilling its obligations toward the Arabs. The problem, however, lies in the ability of the Arabs to use modern weapons. Arab military cadres lack know-how in the use of modern and offensive aircraft. Egypt has only one third of the pilots required for the planes in her possession now. In other words there is only one Egyptian pilot for every three fighter planes."

Podgorny says Arabs can't use modern arms

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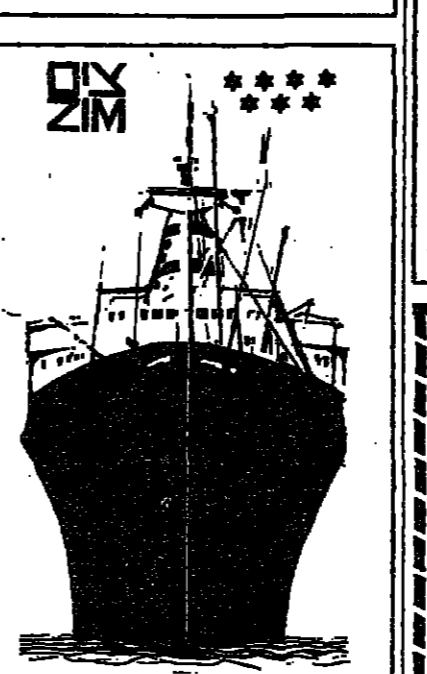
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WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel with your own hands! Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea...

JERUSALEM

Israel Museum - Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tel. 685241. Exhibitions: From the Object to the Print (Library Hall).

HAIFA

Madassah Club, Youth Aliya Office, 201 Rehov Hahaganuyim, Tel. 4541, 64876. WEZKMAN Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun to Thurs, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Tel Aviv Music, Sacred Shalom Music, Marcel Jacob retrospective exhibition - Dada (Zacks Hall) Plesso 200 graphic works...

ARRIVALS

TWAX 811 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hong Kong and Bombay, 0410; BOAC 903 from Australia...

DEPARTURES

TWAX 811 to Rome, Madrid, Buenos Aires, New York, 0600; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and London, 0600...

Ha'azet (non-party) comments

on what it calls El Al maintenance workers' flight-disruption policy. "They would do well to accept the Histadrut's advice, and not cut off the branch on which they are perched...

Emergency Pharmacies

Jerusalem: Alcantar, Salah e-Din, 2519A, Aza, 15a, Azca, 23625. Tel. Aviv: Yehuda Halevi, 41 Yehuda Halevi, 616189; Rama Aviv, Shimon Eshmat Aviv, 412383...



ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 1.00, 1.30, 2.00, 2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00.

1.35 p.m. Opening: 2:10 Mother and child. 3:05 'Listen to the Band' French Orchestra for Winds... 4:45 Moment of Silence for the Victims of the Munich Massacre...

SECOND PROGRAMME

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m.

THIRD PROGRAMME

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m.

FOURTH PROGRAMME

News in English: 7.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m. 7.30-8.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m. - 1.58 p.m. 8.30 p.m. 9.00 p.m. - 12.15 a.m.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m.

SIXTH PROGRAMME

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m.

SEVENTH PROGRAMME

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m.

EIGHTH PROGRAMME

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m.

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INSTRUCTIONAL: 3.30 a Hourly... ENGLISH FOR THE BLENDED: 7.30 a.m. - 8.30 p.m.

Small Ad Corner: 4.50 Close Down... Love-teenagers love, 10.05 'The Club' 12.05 Quiet Music 1.15 Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME: News in English: 7.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES: (7:30) 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, a.m. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m.

JERUSALEM CALLING: 392, 407 and 443 Metres (677, 737 and 1025 kHz). 1.30-3 p.m. English Programme

REQUIRED SALESLADY: For a large Book Shop in Tel Aviv. Working hours: 8.30 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. - 7.00 p.m. 9.00 a.m. - 2.00 p.m. 2.00 p.m. - 7.00 p.m.

OMAR KHAYAM: FOUNDED 1859. THE FIRST ISRAELI FOLKLORESTIC NIGHT CLUB. Old Jaffa 22 28885 office 285202/3.

KNIGHTS' HALLS: 02A Acre. Third evening of HAYDN'S STRING QUARTET. The New Israel Quartet Saturday, July 15, 8.30 p.m.

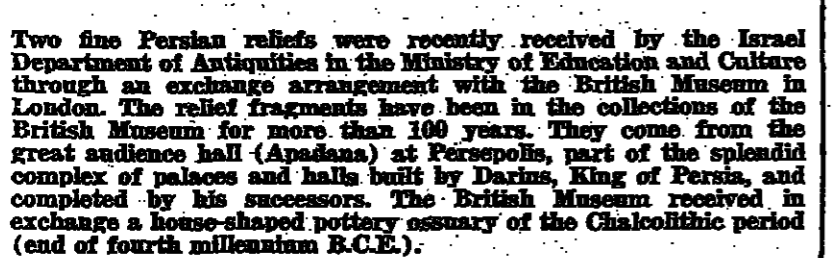
COME TO ALIYAH EXPO 72. 24 DESKS WITH INFORMATION ON ALIYAH. Heichal Shlomo, July 16-19, 1972. Open daily from 10 a.m.

Contractors claim: Jerusalem planners freeze development

The Jerusalem Building Contractors Association complained yesterday that development of thousands of dunams in the capital was being frozen because the city's planners were uncertain about how the city should be developed.

The Association's legal advisor, Itzhak Biran, told a press conference that because of this uncertainty, the city was attempting to leave itself a broad range of options by forbidding the development of entire neighborhoods.

Where the British had limited the development of Beit Hakerem in order to contain the growth of the Jewish part of Jerusalem, Mr. Biran said, the "sensitive souls" of today would attempt to continue this limitation for aesthetic reasons.



Two fine Persian reliefs were recently received by the Israel Department of Antiquities...

Order won by East J'lem power firm

The East Jerusalem Electric Company yesterday secured an order nisi from the High Court of Justice giving Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and the West Bank Military Governor 60 days to show cause why they should not let the company supply electricity to the Hebron area.

The firm, the Jerusalem District Electric Company Ltd., is incorporated under Jordanian law and supplies East Jerusalem and the Jerusalem and Ramallah districts. Its complaint to the court states that the West Bank commander had refused to allow it to implement a 1967 Jordanian law which extended the firm's concession to the Hebron district, and had instead turned the rights over to the Israel Electric Corporation.

The firm claims that the reason the West Bank commander gave for his refusal—that the Jordanian law had not specified when the extension was to take place—had no grounds both in Jordanian law and in fact.

The application also states that the Israel commander exceeded his authority in turning the Hebron concession over to the Israel company, which he did through two administrative orders. It adds that the East Jerusalem company's complaints to the authorities at the time brought no response.

The three-man court was composed of Judges Moshe Landau, Zvi Ben-Zion, and Eliyahu Mishpat. The East Jerusalem Electric Company was represented by attorney Ezer Shimon.



Scene at yesterday's freight train derailment in Haifa.

Goods train derailed, service is curtailed

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA—Several rail freight cars were derailed and the tracks were seriously damaged, but no casualties were caused in one of the biggest Israel Railways accidents early yesterday. Passenger rail services from Haifa to Jerusalem and Beer-sheva were suspended and a partial service only was run on the Tel Aviv-Haifa line. Sabotage has been ruled out.

Three tanker cars carrying butane cooking gas and three with fuel oil, part of a 35-car goods train going from Haifa to Tel Aviv, were derailed on a switch point just outside the central railway station here, opposite the Dagon silo. The three gas tankers over-

Rabbinate elections soon — Warhaftig

The Minister did not touch on the coalition problems which have threatened the government and which have been the topic of recent public debate. Speakers during the debate, however, centered their speeches around the current debate on civil marriage. More heckling was heard from the floor than in many a month.

The reason for the vicious arguments revolving around the Chief Rabbinate elections, said the Minister, was that the issue focuses around all the problems regarding the relationship between the Jewish religion and the Jewish State. He expressed satisfaction at the fact that steps towards the elections were proceeding as planned, and hoped that Knesset Interior Committee Chairman Mordechai Surkis would "do his best" to prepare the bill for its second and third readings.

This year, Dr. Warhaftig reported, 32 new rabbis were ordained, representing both communities, but he regretted the fact that as yet no chief rabbis had been elected in the large towns, such as Jerusalem, Haifa, Ramat Gan and Petah Tikva.

He also reported on the establishment of 176 religious councils — work which occupied his staff for most of the past year. Only in three areas, he said, had local councils not yet been established because of arguments over their make-up. Dr. Warhaftig stressed that each council provided full representation for representatives from all communities and all streams, and claimed that satisfying all parties concerned had been no easy task.

This year's budget will be IL47m. as opposed to IL37.6m. last year, and some of the additional money will go for the building of 51 more synagogues — three for Georgian immigrants. He felt, however, that not enough was being done in this respect, and due to budgetary restrictions many synagogues being built at schools had not been completed.

Mr. Shmuel Porath, senior assistant to the general manager, said that no such accident could occur in a passenger train, which carried much more sophisticated control devices, which would have avoided a derailment.

Repair work was still continuing yesterday evening, and it was expected that the track would be cleared during the night.

Park for Ezra quarter in T.A.

EL AVIV — Agriculture Minister Arik Levi has promised Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz that the Israel Lands Authority will let the municipality use a 550-dunam area south of the Ezra quarter for a park. The unscaping of the park would be similar to that of the large Yarkon park.

The land itself is outside Tel Aviv city limits, making the Ministry of Agriculture's approval imperative. In other hand, the land does not belong to any other town in the Dan region.

A park for the city's southern districts had been one of Mayor Rabinowitz's main campaign promises during the 1969 elections. The area near the Ezra quarter is mostly level with small buildings and a few trees, and lacks any recreational spots.

East Talpiot plan approved

Jerusalem Post Planning Reporter An outline plan calling for 4,500 units to be built in the East Talpiot (Government House) area was approved yesterday by the Local Planning Subcommittee.

The plan covers 2,400 dunams between Government House ridge and Sar Babir. Not included is the North slope of Government House hill which is to be kept as public open space in order to preserve the view from the Old City.

The outline plan, drawn up by David Best, envisages a population of 15,000 to 20,000 housed in buildings of three to four stories. The density would be considerably less than in Rehavia and somewhat less than in Ramat Eshkol. The total number of units will be twice that of Ramat Eshkol.

An aqueduct from Second Temple times passing through the development is to be preserved in a linear park. The aqueduct connects Solomon's Pools with the Temple Mount. Seven hundred units are presently being built on the site by the Housing Ministry in the first stage of development. This had been approved before an outline plan had been drawn up.

Aguda bill before Knesset tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Under the Transition Law, if a functionary like Mr. Seckay defies Coalition discipline, he can invoke a process leading to his resignation, unless he gets express permission from the Cabinet to vote contrary to a Cabinet decision.

At yesterday's N.R.P. caucus, several M.K.s said they had no right to abstain on a measure involving halachic conversion without the approval of the political party bodies. Accordingly, the N.R.P. Executive will meet today to approve a motion permitting the faction to abstain on the Aguda bill.

The N.R.P.'s Moshe Zvi Neriyah has been appointed to make an abstention speech after the vote tomorrow in the House. His speech is being drafted for him by a representative sub-committee of the faction.

Some faction members raised the demand that N.R.P. Minister Dr. Yosef Burg also take the floor tomorrow (using his Ministerial prerogative) and declare that his Ministry would not register as Jewish — in the Population Registry — anyone converted to Judaism by a Reform rabbi abroad, or anyone who was not Jewish in the full halachic definition.

High Court raps 'political' bid to free Panthers

The High Court of Justice yesterday dismissed an application for an order nisi, on behalf of detained Black Panther leader Se'adiah Marciano and David Biton, as an "attempt to turn the court into an arena for political debates."

The application was filed by Mr. Eddie Marks, founder of the "Blue-White Panthers," an offshoot of the Black Panthers. It would have the court call on the Police Minister to show cause why he should not free Marciano and Biton and for the police to "apologise to the country's Oriental community for besmirching its image."

The two Panther leaders are being detained on suspicion of planning a Molotov cocktail attack on the Jewish Defence League headquarters in Jerusalem. Mr. Marks claimed the whole affair was a "fabrication" instigated by the establishment in order to distract the public's attention from the "social gap."

Justices Moshe Landau, Zvi Ben-Zion and Eliyahu Mishpat sharply rejected the application, saying that the proper channel for appealing against remand orders was through the lower courts.

Israel now has 51 commercial envoys

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Israel Government now has 51 persons serving as commercial specialists in its diplomatic missions abroad. Mr. Adin Talbar, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told economic reporters in Jerusalem yesterday. The number represents an increase of 16 over last year.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen, and Gold prices. Includes sub-sections for INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES and DOLLAR and SWISS FR. rates.

Modernized Shemen makes big advances

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The 48-year-old Shemen company has become modernized and diversified during the past two years, changing its name to Shemen Industries Ltd. and increased its 1971 turnover by 16 per cent to IL158m.

However, because the diversification programme is still under way, overall profits for the year were only IL600,000 — half the previous year's. But he stressed this was only a transition profit which would "certainly go up" during the coming year, and that he expected turnover of the combined companies to total IL230m. in five years. Then Shemen would supply 10 per cent of the foodstuffs market "assuring the public low cost, high quality, basic foodstuffs," he said.

Central television antennas will be compulsory

CENTRAL TELEVISION antennas will be compulsory for all buildings not yet completed and those to be built, according to new municipal regulations issued in Tel Aviv yesterday.

MOADON HAOLEH — J. K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE

124 Sderot Hanassal, Tel. 88585, Haifa

Gershon Hanoch centre dedicated

A cultural centre named after the late Gershon Hanoch was dedicated yesterday at the youth hostel in Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, south of Jerusalem.

HEVRA LENEHUH KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M.

Table with columns for Unit Price %, Market Price %, and Redemption Price % for TRABA, ERETS, and KIZAN.

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ANNOUNCES

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the LIVING NEWSPAPER arr. by Yaacov Ardon of The Jerusalem Post for tonight, is CANCELLED!!!

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THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Jerusalem, Haifa, and Tel Aviv.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Chan Xong Ua, Cambodian Minister of Labour and Welfare, for a day visit (by Air France).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Seib, OIA representative of Japanese Red Cross, after visiting a local massacre survivors in hospital.

Tenders for Safad children transport

Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. Mayor Eli Kodesh yesterday agreed to a proposal by District Officer to issue a tender for the transport of children to municipal summer camps.

Denmark denies knowledge about Rumanian diplomat

Denmark denied yesterday that it knew anything about the whereabouts of Constantin Dumitrescu, the Rumanian diplomat who failed to return home after finishing his tour of duty in Israel three weeks ago.

ariel apartment hotel in jerusalem to be completely ready for israel's 25th anniversary

Advertisement for Ariel apartment hotel, highlighting its readiness for Israel's 25th anniversary.

Advertisement for Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd.

Advertisement for Women's & Men's Leatherwear.

Stringent security holds up newsmen

Jerusalem Post Reporter Not since the Eichmann trial 11 years ago has so much press attention been given to a hearing in Israel.

JERUSALEM EROS LOSES ITS FIGHT

The Jerusalem Eros sex boutique, whose opening last month called forth daily prayers in the Capital's ultra-religious, lost its battle in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday to have the municipal order closing it down rescinded.

Two killed in road accidents

A driver and a pedestrian died yesterday in road accidents at opposite ends of the country's Mediterranean coastline.

T.A. police chief, Prag, retiring

TEL AVIV. The chief of the Tel Aviv Police District, Commander Yehuda L. Prag, is retiring from the service on August 15.

Death sentence for Fatah member

LYDDA. The military court here yesterday sentenced to death a Fatah terrorist convicted of throwing a grenade in Jerusalem's Old City last September 19, killing a four-year-old Arab girl and wounding 13 other people, mainly pilgrims from the U.S.

Rabbi's court: No case of crushed organs

Jerusalem Post Reporter A veteran dayan on the Tel Aviv rabbinical court issued a statement yesterday saying that in 22 years on the bench he had never encountered a single case of crushed testicles (a man with crushed testicles is not permitted to marry a Jewess).

LABOUR PARTY

Reminded of a remark he had made earlier in the year, that he was not happy with the state of the Labour Party, Mr. Dayan said he thought many others were also not too happy with it.

SEPARATE DECISION

Mr. Dayan said that even if it was decided that "green line" areas were no longer restricted military districts, this would not automatically mean that the Irit and Biram villages could return.



Photographers focus their cameras on Koza Okamoto, seated in the dock (left) at the opening of his hearing before a military tribunal in the army base of Zrifin yesterday.

OKAMOTO TRIAL

(Continued from page one) I was close enough, I brought him down with a flying tackle. Mr. Kritzman made a valiant effort to defend a client who stated as the trial opened that he would prefer not to have a lawyer.

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Dayan: No reason to advance time of general elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said last night there were no objective reasons for advancing general elections.

Mr. Dayan indicated he was opposed to a return of the former Arab villagers to Biram and Irit, close to the Lebanese border.

Regarding the booby trap death of the terrorist Popular Front leader, Ghassan Kanafani, Mr. Dayan was asked whether Israel moves against the terrorists "took into account" action against their leaders.

On domestic questions, Mr. Dayan said the current coalition crisis was merely of a technical nature and would not break up the Government.

In another context, Mr. Dayan denounced as a "first-rank scandal" Chief Rabbi Nissim's failure to convene and head a Rabbinical Supreme Court to examine the mamzerim case.

Opposing early general elections, Mr. Dayan said no basic decisions were now needed to warrant going to the people for a mandate.

Asked about the Akkras incident, Mr. Dayan said his criticism had been over the means used - the (lethal) spraying of crops.

Asked whether some land should be restored to Beduin in the Rafah salient, Mr. Dayan said that a committee empowered by the Cabinet had decided against it.

Most of the Beduin had refused compensation, though their economic condition was now "ten times better" than when they had worked the land there.

At this point, Mr. Dayan said that the Mayor of Dir el Balah in the Gaza Strip had asked that the Military Government sequester an area he wished to develop into a commercial centre.

Mr. Dayan, replying to a question, said irregularities by the Israel military were minimal, especially when compared to other countries.

Asked flatly (by a reporter of the Mepam daily) whether he ought to "draw personal conclusions" over irregularities, Mr. Dayan smiled and replied, "You mean resign, No."

Mr. Dayan was asked questions on the statement by Deputy Minister Yigal Alon, then Acting Premier, about the Hasbaya bombing error in the air raid against terrorists in the Lebanon.

THE KIRYAT ONO youth orchestra, consisting of 60 members, departed yesterday by El Al to Europe to take part in competitions in Vienna and Middlesborough.

Political Dictionary of the Middle East in the 20th century

edited by Yaakov Shimoni and Evyatar Levine

This authoritative guide contains a wealth of information on the historical, political, geopolitical, social and military aspects of the countries of the Middle East.

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Advertisement for WOMAN'S OWN magazine, May 20, 1972 issue.

Advertisement for Herald Tribune, available now on publication date.

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